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A WEEK

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On the Subject,
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You

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Popular Brands of
CIGARS

At WILL MADISON'S

FEDERATION
TO TAKE UP
SOCIALISMNow Debating Whether or Not
It Shall Declare in Favor of
Doctrine of That Polit-
ical Party.Resolutions With This End in View
Reported Adversely by
the Committee.

WOULD PROTECT MUSICIANS

President to Be Asked to Wipe
Out Competition of Musi-
cians in the Army
and Navy.

Boston, Nov. 17.—The question as to whether or not the organization should commit itself to the doctrine of socialism came squarely before the American Federation of Labor today. The question was not answered and adjournment was taken until tomorrow, when the debate will be resumed.

The committee on resolutions reported unfavorably on nine resolutions introduced by socialists and calling upon the convention to favor public ownership, collective ownership of land and capital, and, in a general way, declaring that the federation should form itself into a political party.

Resolutions were adopted today calling upon the federation to request President Roosevelt to order a discontinuance of the unfair competition to which the musicians of the country are subjected from musicians enlisted in the army and navy.

STRIKE MAY BE SETTLED.

Outlook for Adjustment at Chicago Is
Now Brighter.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Peace negotiations looking to amicable settlement of the struggle between the management of the Chicago city railway and its striking employees were begun this afternoon, and indications tonight are that both sides to the controversy will agree to submit their differences to arbitration.

After a conference which lasted several hours between Mayor Harrison, the officials of the company and the peace commissioners, followed by another meeting with President Mahon, of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees, Mayor Harrison declared that the outlook for settlement was decidedly flattering.

Despite the promising outlook for a peaceable ending of the trouble in the near future, the management of the road will tomorrow renew its efforts to break the strike. Announcement was made tonight that an effort would be made tomorrow to open another of the branch systems.

RESORT TO VIOLENCE.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—While the city council last night was engaged in a debate, at times bitter, over the relations of the police to the city railway strike, while the aldermen were ordering that Mayor Harrison's authority for placing policemen on the cars be explained by the corporation council, and while finally the council was voting its confidence in the mayor, violence became general along the Wentworth avenue lines. One nonunion car man, who ventured out of the company's barns, was set upon, presumably by pickets, and given a chance to leave town. He hesitated in his answer and was beaten up, thrown into a box car and the door locked. The car was part of a departing freight train. He was carried away, his wounds not dressed.

A wagon load of bedding intended for the barn barracks was saturated with oil and burned at the Thirty-ninth street corner.

A shot was fired into the Englewood police station from the darkness, the bullet missing a desk sergeant's head. The Cottage Grove cable system was put in operation this morning with five trains under police protection and the running of the Wentworth avenue line was continued. One thousand policemen were distributed along Cottage Grove and 300 on Wentworth avenue.

COMMEMORATIVE OF SHERMAN'S MARCH

New York, Nov. 17.—General David B. Henderson, former speaker of the house of representatives, has just made his first public address in this city. The occasion was a dinner given by Lafayette Camp, Sons of Veterans, in commemoration of Sherman's march to the sea.

The General's son, P. Tecumseh Sherman, a member of the camp, was present and the flag that the great soldier once gave the camp and that was carried on his coffin from here to his grave at St. Louis, hung over the speaker's table.

General Henderson related how, at a reunion of the army of the Tennessee, General Sherman was so annoyed by the bands that he blurted out: "I've got tired of that song—Marching Through Georgia. The battles I wish

impressed on my countrymen are those of the campaign of the Carolinas." General Woodford, former minister to Spain, who followed, eulogized the military skill and high personal character of General Sherman.

CLEVER THIEF DEAD.

New York, Nov. 17.—James J. Johnston, alleged by the police of Europe and America to whom he was known as "Jersey Jim," to have been one of the cleverest thieves in the world, is dead at Trenton, N. J. He was born there and grew up in the church but suddenly forsaking his christian associations he went to California with the "forty-niners" and opened a gambling house in San Francisco. In a year or two he amassed a fortune and moved to Paris, where he lived in luxury. When his money was nearly gone, he returned to America and a few months ago he was arrested for stealing a pair of shoes.

WAS LINCOLN'S FRIEND.

New York, Nov. 17.—James R. Gillmore, well known in the field of letters under his own name and his nom de plume, Edmund Kirke, is dead at his home in Glen Falls, N. Y. He was 80 years old. Mr. Gillmore was the author of "The Last of the Thorn-dykes," "The Mountain White Heron," and "Personal Recollections of Lincoln." He was an intimate friend of President Lincoln, Henry F. Longfellow, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Horace Gage.

TO DISPOSE OF THE BOODLE

Circuit Attorney Folk Will Ad-
vise City How to Act.

St. Louis, Nov. 17.—It has been made known that Circuit Attorney Folk will, in the course of a few days, file a petition in the circuit court, asking that the final disposition be made of the \$75,000 boodle fund, which played such a prominent part in the recent grand jury investigation, by turning it over to the city of St. Louis for use in some public enterprise.

The money was held in escrow in the safety vault of the Lincoln Trust Company pending the passage by the house of delegates of the measure giving to the St. Louis and Suburban Railroad the right of way over certain thoroughfares in the city, together with other important franchises. The money, which was deposited two years ago, was to have been paid over to members of the "boodle combine," after the bill became an ordinance. But the grand jury investigation and indictments and trials prevented. Mr. Folk has not yet determined in what manner the petition will be drawn.

THIS CLERK HAD HIS NERVE

Jumped on Stage to Serve Papers
on Mrs. Carter.

New York, Nov. 17.—A zealous lawyer's clerk has caused considerable excitement at Belasco's theater by leaping to the stage from a box and serving papers on Mrs. Carter giving notice of a suit for an injunction restraining the Belasco management from producing an old play in this city.

The curtain had just been raised on the first act when the clerk, elbowing his way through a box occupied by several ladies and their escort, leaped to the stage. Mrs. Carter was about to begin her lines when the documents were thrust into her hands. For a moment she appeared greatly frightened by the intrusion and the clerk, driven back from the wings by stage hands, was compelled to leave by the way he came. He hurriedly fled to the street.

Only a few persons in the audience saw the papers and realized what had caused the incident and it was some time before the excitement died out.

The suit is said to arise from a dispute with another manager and part owner as to the rights for the play in this city during the season.

HE ABANDONS PET PROJECT

Captain Bernier Will Not Try
to Reach Pole.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 17.—Captain Bernier, who has been agitating for the past seven years for a grant from the Canadian government in aid of an expedition to discover the North Pole, now threatens to abandon the project. The government promised to give Captain Bernier a ship for the trip if he could raise \$80,000. He says he has \$47,000 pledged, but does not like to go begging for any more. He has spent \$28,000 of his own money in enlisting public sympathy for the project. "One of these fine mornings," he said today, "the Americans will get to the pole ahead of us."

"KISSER" IN DANGER.

New York, Nov. 17.—Armed with revolvers and clubs a vigilance committee composed of men and women is patrolling some of the streets of Bayonne, N. J., in the hope of capturing a man known as the "kisser." The operations of the latter have terrorized the female contingent of the New Jersey suburb so greatly that they fear to go into the streets unprotected after night falls.

CEREMONY
IS OBSERVED
AT PANAMAFlag of New Republic Saluted by
United States Cruiser Mar-
blehead, Amid Great
Rejoicing.Admiral Glass, Consul Gudge-
r and Commander Phelps
Call on Junta.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM ENSUES

Toasts Are Proposed and the
Populace Gives Over the
Day to Celebration
of the Event.

Panama, Nov. 17.—At 8:30 this morning the United States flagship Marblehead hoisted the flag of the republic of Panama and saluted it with 21 guns. Tres Noviembre, a gunboat of Panama, displaying the American flag, answered the salute. A short battery also fired a salute, which the Marblehead answered.

At 10 a. m. Rear-Admiral Glass, Consul Gudgeon and Commander Phelps officially called on the junta. They were received by members of the junta, the cabinet ministers and General Hurtado, Jeffries, Diaz and Varon and their staffs. Admiral Glass said he was glad to officially call upon the government of the republic, for whose prosperity he made best wishes.

Senator Arango answered, saying that in the name of the junta and the people of Panama, he expressed sincere pleasure at the presence of the gallant American fleet in Panama bay.

Mr. Gudgeon proposed a toast to the new Panama canal treaty, which was answered by General Varon, who toasted President Roosevelt and the United States army. The people of Panama are celebrating the official recognition. The flag of the republic of Panama, which was saluted by the Marblehead this morning, was made on board that vessel.

COMMISSIONS TO MEET.

Washington, Nov. 17.—The state department today received an undated cablegram from Consul-General Gudgeon at Panama, which evidently was written yesterday. The consul-general says:

"In the department of Panama all the officials are supporting the republic and sentiment in its favor is unanimous. Life and property are fully protected. The commissioners from Colombia have arrived at noon. The commissioners from the republic of Panama will meet them."

The important feature of Mr. Gudgeon's dispatch is the statement that these commissioners represent the United States of Colombia, and not a single state of the republic.

COLLEGE RECORD BROKEN.

Wellesley, Mass., Nov. 17.—The women's college record for the 100 yard dash has been broken by Miss Laura Clement, class of 1907 at the annual field day of Wellesley College. Miss Clement covered the distance in 13.5 seconds. The previous record held at Vassar, was 14.4 seconds.

PERU IS INFORMED.

New York, Nov. 17.—Richard H. Neill, secretary of the United States legation, has informed the Peruvian government, that the United States has formally recognized Panama, says a Herald dispatch from Lima. The Colombian minister here declares the United States will be obliged to recognize the treaty rights of his country.

PROFITLESS TRIP.

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—The steam whaler William Baylies, the last of the blubber hunters to leave the Arctic, has arrived here after a fruitless cruise. Fifty pounds of whale bone, secured by trading, and two polar bear cubs, were about all of value the whaler brought home.

WILL CHALLENGE FOR CUP

Kenneth M. Clark to Try For
America's Trophy.

Glasgow, Nov. 17.—While it is impossible to secure a direct statement as to the identity of the Clyde yachtman who will challenge for the America's cup in 1904, it may be accepted as practically certain that Kenneth M. Clark will challenge, and that George L. Watson will design the yacht, on condition that Clark be allowed to challenge under the British rating rule, or the present New York Yacht Club rule. Clark is a director of Coates (Limited) and has large business interests on both sides of the Atlantic.

FINISHES RECORD VOYAGE.

Philadelphia, Nov. 17.—The steamship Texan arrived here today after a record run from Tacoma, having made the trip without stops for coal or water in 56 days and 4 hours. She left Tacoma September 21 and her average speed was 10½ knots an hour.

FIVE DEATHS IN ONE FAMILY.

New York, Nov. 17.—Remarkable fatality has attended the family of Peter Hickory, of Brooklyn, during the past week, five member having died from typhoid fever in that time. A priest who attended the family also contracted the disease and died.

In one season a pair of oysters will produce 20,000,000 young oysters. That is almost equal to the population on election day.

DOMINICAN
REBELS ARE
NOW ACTIVEArmy of Four Thousand Men Has
Attacked the Capital and
Severe Fighting Is An-
ticipated.General Gil Will Not Capitulate
and the Situation Is
Desperate.

GENERAL ATTACK EXPECTED

Cruiser Baltimore Has Departed
for Coal and Our Minister
Is Protecting Our
Interests.

Santa Domingo, Nov. 16.—(Monday) —The political situation here is serious. The insurgents are bombarding the city. Generals Wenceslao Figueroa and Juan Francisco Sanchez are refugees in the foreign legations.

The city is completely invested by 4000 men under General Pichardo and four other generals. A general attack is expected within the next few days. General Wenceslao refuses to capitulate and it is believed severe fighting will follow. The situation is desperate. The cruiser Baltimore has been compelled to leave to re-coal, but Minister Powell is endeavoring to protect American interests with the limited means at his disposal.

A German naval vessel is ready to land troops at a moment's notice. The insurgents endeavored to have Minister Powell to recognize them, but this the minister refused to do. The revolutionists fired on the Clyde liner New York as she was entering the port of Samana. The vessel was not damaged.

TWO MORE BODIES WASHED ASHORE.

Newport, Ore., Nov. 17.—Two more unidentified bodies washed ashore today from the wrecked steamer South Portland. A gold watch was found in the pocket of one, but there was nothing else by which the corpses might have been identified.

TO REFUND LOANS.

New York, Nov. 17.—It is reported that an effort will be made to revise the indenture of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company's debenture notes at a special meeting of the stockholders to be held in Denver December 15 next. It is proposed to fund some of the loans which have been made to the company not long ago by leading stockholders.

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Thanksgiving Day
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CompanyTHE CHEAPEST STORE IN
ASTORIA FOR FINE GOODS